IAMES BES CONFESSION.

Li James B. McNamara, defendant in the case of the People, having heretofore plead guilty to the crime of murder, desire to make this statement, and this is the truth:

On the night of Sept. 30, 1910, at 5.45 P. M., 1

placed in Ink Alley, a portion of the Times Building. a suitcase containing sixteen sticks of 80 per cent. dynamite, set to explede at 1 o'clock the next morning. It was my intention to injure the building and scare the owners. I did not intend to take the life of any one. I sincerely regret that these unfortunate men lost their lives. If the giving of my life would bring them back, I would gladly give it. In fact, in pleading guilty to murder in the first degree, I have placed my life in the hands of the State. JAMES B. M'NAMARA.

"It is," said McNamara.

Judge Bordwell asked McNamara if he had not at first tried to get dynamite

life. The widows and orphans and the parents of the victims of your crime would look upon that statement at this time as a mockery. The

circumstances are against you in making any such claim.

"A man who would put sixteen sticks of Si per cent, dynamite in a building which was filled with combustibles, and which was known to you. as a printer, to be such meant only murder and harding else. It is no extenuating circumstance to this Court to hear you say that you did not intend to kill any one. There is no question in the mild of the Court that you are a murderer, and as such should be punished.

"Lames B. McNamara, you are a murderer at hear; and well deserve

the gallows, but in view of the recommendation of the State the judgment of the Court in your case is that you be confined in the State prison at San Quentle for the balance of your natural life."

The Court's arraignment of James followed a suggestion by the District-Attermey that a life sentence be imposed instead of death. In making this suggestion Fredericks raid two pullshments were possible for ling destree murder, and that, in the opinion of many, one would serve as well as the other.

The defendant having pleaded guilty," he said, "it is customary for the State to extend elemency, not because the defendant is entitled to it, but because

he has saved the Sinte great expense, and also has cleared up what would always have been a disputed point—whether he accusally compatited the crime.

There has been no dickering, but counsel for the defense understood it was customary to make concessions when the State was saved time, labor and expense, and in this case I think James K. McNamara is entitled to the minimum sensity.

JOHN J. IS SENTENCED.

As the first prisoner sunk toto tils chair, Dietrict-Attorney Fredericks his feet moving for sentence of John J. McNamara.

John stood up as Judge Bordwell read the indictment. The face of the

labor leader was a curious study as he stood gazing first at the judge, then at Judge Bordwell sharply demanded of Predericks if he had any recon

mercy. But the defendant having pleaded guilty, it is customary to extend a slight concession as a recognition of the expense and labor saved. I think the Court should take into consideration the probable life of this man and arrange sentence so that he may have a few years of freedom after he explates his

Judge Bordwell immediately sentenced John to fifteen years. He repeated excertation of James, but added:

You are fully as guilty as he, and deserve absolutely no consideration, but

RESENT GOMPERS.

"He sent E. H. Nockels, Secretary of

the Chicago Federation of Labor. Nock-

were entered. I laid the situation be-

fore him. At first he advised against

the pleas of guilty, but when we showed

"It is hard to tell what the

Duras may want to do, but I am certain that Gompers knew noth-ing of the inside facts. Person-ally, I do not believe that there is

a slightest chance that Samuel

Gompers will in any way be in-volved in any of the investigation ... no matter where they may be held

"You are fully as guilty as he, and deserve absolutely no consideration, but as you pleaded guilty. I will make the concession suggested by the District-Attorney and will impose a moderate sentence."

As soon as sentence had been promised by the District Attorney and will impose a moderate sentence."

As soon as sentence had been promised Jim McNamars to blow up the memory whether they had ever learned any trade. Jim announced be was a printer, while John asid he was a structural lay. The information comes from burns detectives.

As a signal from the Judge, Sheriff MOCKELS EAVS ME DIDN'T REPthe two prisoners and they were hur-

NO MOTION MADE BY DEFEND. did not come here to represent Samuel
Gempers, President of the American
Federation.

not a single more was made by counsel for the defense. Attorneys Tarrow, Davis and Scott had spent much of the morning in the fall, buoying up the Mar. norning in the Jall, buoying up the Me-Samaras for the ordeal.

The exact position Compers occupied in the McNamara case was outlined to-

ment to-day declared some of the union day by Clarence Darrow, chief countabor leaders who are denotacing the sel for the McNamara defense, who McNamaras for confessing were abso- specifically stated that at no time had guilty of the same crime that these men were sentenced for to-day, cused men were innocent or guilty, and that he had positive proof of that Asked whether he had ever told the fact.

Federation of Laker chief that the After celebration is a sentence of the contract of

"Some of the statements from notice "If he had asked you, were you in a labor leaders repudiating the MoNamaras are sincere and some are not. Some statements condemning these men are from labor leaders who, I know, are implicated in the dynamiting outrages for which these men were contented to-day. As for these crimes, I will say now that I know just as much about them as deep J. E. McNamara hignest.

OUTCOME AN EPOCH IN NA-TIONIS HISTORY.

"Do, you know how much Bamuel TIONIS HISTORY.

"Do you know how much Samuel Compers linew about this case?" "I am perfectly satisfied with the Gomp outcome. I think Judge Bordwell idid GOMPERS NEVER MENTIONED best sarred by chemency. The outcome The CASE.

THE CASE.

The case means, more than anything "I do not. Never at any time did not less, hannening along the case means, more than anything the case means. else, happening since the Civil War, an | mention either the guit or innocence

epoch in the filstory of the United of the men. It was a taboo subject. When negotiations that calminated in the means the passing of the bludgeon and the arrang arm from the ranks of labor.

was an bargaining or dickerutmost confidence, telling him that most important complications had arisen. nd in this case, which was shown this unwing in court. J. B. McNamera has the life fit the teeth of the Juace. hat distributed and Judge Bordwall the Chicago Federation of Labor. Nock-with cook at him. And he did right eis came here two days before the pleas not know when I went into court

nd believe the, the atterneys for him the strength of the prosecution's case, he agreed that there was nothing defense did not know. All this king Steffens business about fixwhen to do but to plead guilty and not know when McManigal sions we would receive for saving the "Do you know whether he sent this

M be arraigned. I will say, though,

There was uncertainty up to the ass moment whether Judge Bordwell

"I do not."

"I do not."

"There is indicated in many despatches from impose maximum sestences—
and impose maximum sestences—
death for James and life for John.

Derrow sat throughout the intire that Gompers may be involved in the affected dynamite conspiracy. Do proceedings with his eyes fixed on the

It is the first this defeat he has au-tised during this long career as a labor terney. Davis accepted defeat philo-bically, while Sout was much broken

Sational Breetors, the National Association of Manufacturers, or then the words that sent James Mc Namer the word that sent sales were senara to flan Queetin for life were senounced by Judge Bordwell a sigh of ellef arose from all three lawyers, who seemed pleased they had saved this much from the wrockage.

as Counsel to the McNamaras DREW IS GLAD Lawyer Who Gets \$50,000 Fee



M'MANIGAL HOPEFUL FOR HIS OWN FUTURE

Ortic McManigal talks hopefully of

"I certainly feel sorry for both the fession was primarily responsible for landing the dynamiters. "This is all in a lifetime and there are

"Naturally, I am anxious to know just where I stand. You know there has been talk that I was to be let down said the McNamara case would uneasy by District-Attorney Fredericks, but there's nothing to that. I have tried to do the right thing in this, and, of case with truth against these confessed course, I want to get out. I suppose I officials and charge it to organized labor

Malcolm McLaren, the Burns man, to day said Burns would ask elemency for

already done and.
Antistant District-Attorney Horton said to-day the presecution probably would ask the Court to take into con-Secretary Nockels of the Chicago ideration the aid McManigal, through his confessions, had given the State in passing judgment on him. The McNamarus were not served with

summonses to appear before the Grand Jury at the time they were in court, although this had been expected. It is deemed certain, however, that they

'ONLY PARTLY TRUE," SAYS BURNS OF THE CONFESSION.

James H. McNamara's confession of "Mr. Lawler will have charge of the the imposition of sentence, bredricks plied:

"Bome of the statements from udies of the Manamaras are spincere and some are not.

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maras are spincere and some are not. the Los Angles Times dynamiting here entre Federal probe," said the Attorney-

"If he told that, then could be covince any one that he did not intend the entire destruction of the Times Building and its occupants?"

Burns refused to discuss a report

say these things were "possible." Burns was told that hints had been thrown out that the National Erectors Association might be willing to gran rsons connected prominently with the McNamara defense immunity from pro-

ecution on jury bribing charges in return for information they had concerning prominent labor leaders. "Absolutely untrue," said Burns. "No immunity has been offered or will be offered any one."

offered any one."

Burns made it plain that he was not bound by any "Golden Rule" agreement in running down the men "higher up" whom he alleged to have been connected

GOMPERS SATISFIED: PLEASED BROTHERS ESCAPED DEATH.

Samuel Compers was found on Bread.

Way hear Porty-second street by an Evening World conorder early this afternoon and given in the street by an afternoon and given in the street by an Poundation of the street by an afternoon and given in the street by an Poundation of the street by an afternoon and given in the street by an Poundation of the street by an afternoon and given in the street by an arrangement of the street by a stree afternoon and given he first news of

in the fate of the dynamiters. His Hamburg, Outpost and Starboard also nind seemed wholly control on a diser of postcards in a store window. is said he was soing to Washington

leged bomb conspiracy

BURNS: ADMITS CAUSE OF LABOR IS HURT.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 5 .- John Mit-Burns for his work in the McNamara case, but declared he believed more serious things to think about than Burns was wrong in his charges that Samuel Gompers, president of the "Naturally, I am anxious to know just American Federation of Labor, knew

Chicago when I get out. I'm going stead, to succeed, must have as its foun-back and start all ever again. I'm dation good citizenship, honesty and up-willing to take my wife back, too, and pright teachings. Only a few of our mil-see if I can't make more out of life than I have."

This is as true in labor organizations as else-where."

WICKERSHAM NAMES LAWLOR TO CONDUCT FEDERAL INQUIRY.

announced the appointment of Oscar General to take entire charge of the Federal dynamite plot probe.

Lawler, who formerly was Assistant Attorney-General for the Department of the Interior, wrote the famous "Lawler draft" of the President's letter exonerready taken charge of the inquiry there.
Wickersham said the department probably would act jointly with the National Erectors' Association and the manufacturers

WILL GO TO COAST TO SEE HER BOYS.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 5 .- 'Is want to that another ironworker had confessed, are confessed dynamiters," said Mrs. and that the arrests of prominent labor Mary McNamara when she learned toleaders were imminent other than to day that her son James had been give a life sentence and her son John a fif-

teen-year penitentiary term.

Mrs. McNamar has been ill in bed for several days as the result of shock following her sons confession. As soon as she recovers she probably will go to California.

"I want to hear them tell me with strike a special agreement of the carpenters and the Building Trades Council ordered the strike.

"I want to hear them tell me with strike. their own lips why they did those awful things," Mrs. McNamara said.

COLUMBIA WINNERS.

PIRST RACE-Two-year-olds: six furlongz.-Republican, 116 (Hopkins), 1 to 3, out and out, won: Fabrhette, 98 (Schwewith dynamiting plots, and renewed his attack on President Gompers of the big), 7 to 2, 1 to 2 and out, second: Duke Daffy, 102 (Turner), 20 to 1, 4 to 1 asked Burns. "I have heard nothing of it and do not know that I am concerned."

Burns charged that Gompers was in Indianapolls and taked with the mean who veted \$1,000 a month to be used by John J. Mennamara.

"You can't tell me the union did not know where the money went. Gompers knew these men were guilty at the time of their arrest," said Burns.

SECOND BACE.—Selling; three-year-olds and up; six furiongs—Belle Clem. 10 (Forsythe), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 3 to 1, 2 to 1, 3 to 1, 3 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, 5 to 1, 2 to 10 and 2 to 5, 4 to 1, 3 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, 5 to 1, 2 to 10 and 2 to 5, 4 to 1, 3 to 1, 4 to 1, 3 to 1, 4 to 1, 5 to 1, 4 to 1, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 1, 4 to 1, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 1, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 1, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 2, 4 to 1, 4 to 2, 4 to 1, 4 to 2, 4 to 1, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 2, 4 to 1, 4 to 2, 4 to 1, 4 to 2, 4 to 1, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 2, 4 to 1, 4 to 2, 4 to 1, 4 to 3, 4 to 1, 4 to 3, 4 to 1, 4 to 2, 4 to 1, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 2, 4 to 1, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 3 to 1, 2 to 1, 3 to 1, 4 to 3, 4 to 4, 4 to 3, SECOND RACE .- Selling; three-year-

olds and up; five furlongs-Bertis, 98
(Schwebig), 2 to 1, 3 to 5 and out, won;

J. H. Barr, 10; (Turner), 6 to 5, 2 to 5
and out, second; Kironi, 100 (Dreyer).

2 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5, third. Time,

102. History, Wanning of the sound there
was a bad smash that could not THIRD RACE.-Selling, three-year-

Nameras.
"I am very well satisfied," he said. "I to 1, 2 to 1 and even, second: Haldenam particularly gratified that the death nam, 103 (Steeler, 8 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 penalty was not imposed."

Mr. Gompers showed little interest Muskmelon, Ynca, Appassionata, Lady

ght He had no information, he Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days.

\$50,000 AS FEE, DEATH WAS NOT MADE PENALTY

Local Agent of Erectors' Asso- American Federation Leaders ciation Believes Prison Sentences Are Sufficient. to Make Accounting.

WILL STOP DYNAMITING, OVER \$200,000 RAISED.

Confession of McNamaras a Deterrent to Use of Explosives in Labor Disputes.

Walter Drew, counsel for the Naional Erectors' Association, which em-

Angeles that neither Jim nor John

will act as a deterrent to men who have been using dynamite in advancing terms of imprisonment imposed by

sufficient under the circumstances.
"After the structural ironworkers pened the way," said Mr. Drew, "labo organizations all over the country were getting the dynamite habit. Employers faced a serious crais when William J. Burns got on the trall of the McNa-

NO LOSS OF LIFE EXCEPT :N TIMES EXPLOSION.

the time the structural iron workers began to use dynamite in 1909 there have been 101 cases in which steel eral belief, inspired, I believe, by inaccurate data, there was no loss of life in any labor trouble dynamiting except in the blowing up of the Los Angeles Times Building. The National Erectors' Association has never claimed that the dynamiters contemplated murder. Extremists in labor unions adopted and sed dynamite as a factor in fighting

"To show that the practice was ac epted as part of the programme of battle against the open shop, I call your attention to a communication in the Bridgemen's Journal, the official organ of the McNamara organization espondent at Indianapolis.

'We were in two strikes last fall, the correspondent wrote, ordered by the Building Trades Council against gen eral contractors. One of the strike against Albert Von Streckelson was in

the day of the carpenters.

"This was hard because we had also the Manufacturers' Association against us. The strike lusted over two months and the work was in awful shape when the Bedford Stone Company, a fair

oncorn, took it over."
"Here we are," continued Mr. Drew.
a strike in which the Bridgemens Union was not interested, save sympa theticatily. It was a carpenters' strike declared by the Building Trades Coun cil. The phrase 'the work was in awful

"On Oct. 25, 1909, two buildings Von "Yon Oct. 25, 1909, two buildings Von Streckelson turned over his cane.

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"Von Streckelson turned over his contracts to the Bedford Stone Company, closed shop concern. The Bridge-

his report: .

"This goes to show what you can do when you have a good Building Trades Council and all the crafts stick toThe committee to take up these mat-

gether. "Here is plain case. The carpenters

strike.

"There are many other instances. Dynamite was used in the street car strikes in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. There is a fight on against the open shop in the electrical trades in Chicago. The conduits of the Commonwealth Edison Company have been dynamited in fifteen or twenty places.

"This sort of warfare has got to stop. Dynamite, nitro-glycerhe and bombs."

Dynamite, nitro-glycer-ne and bomb have no place in labor disputes."

WRECK OF CAR TIES UP WILLIAMSBURG BRIDGE.

Ten Thousand Persons Fight and Scramble in Jam of Rush Hour Traffic. Rush hour traffic on Williamsburg

Bridge was in turbulent chaos for an was a bad smash that could not be adjusted until a wrecking crew had linkered with the car for forty minutes.

Ten thousand persons crowded the Williamsburg plaza waiting for Manhattan crossiown cars. When the Evening World reporter early, this pour the first news of the first news of the sentences passed upon the lies and up; five furlongs—Paul hartan crosslown cars. When the accidence passed upon the lies, 8s (Skirvin), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and that are resistence of the sentences passed upon the lies, 8s (Skirvin), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and that are resistence of the sentences as will be made in sugar-tion for any parameter that where conscious are offend even, first, Horne E. 165 (Turner), 5 dent was explained there was a wild serial parameter and serial parameters are offend from the sentence of the sentences of the sentence

BESIDES EXPENSES. PAID TO DARROW

Who Raised Defense Fund

Heads of Unions Deny Rumon of Treaty With Employers to End Strikes.

Frank Morrison, Secretary of the American Federation of Labor, came to ployed William J. Burns to run down New York from aWshington to-day to the men who had been dynamiting Join Samuel Compers, President of the steel work on "open shop" jobs, ex- organization, for the purpose of holding pressed gratification when told this a conference with Judge Alton B. Parafternoon that the extreme limit of ker, their counsel, relative to the conthe law had not been visited on James tempt proceedings in the Bucks Stove and Range conspiracy and contempt and Range conspiracy and contempt and Range conspiracy. He reiterated the belief he expressed case. Mr. Morrison was accompanied in a telegram he sent yesterday to by Jack Ralston one of his Washington coursel.

Morrison and Gompars were the centra McNamara contemplated murder when they conspired to blow up the Los Angeles Times.

Mr. Drew regards the plea of guilty of the McNamaras as a lesson that still not as a deterrent to men who heard of a movement to be participated. heard of a movement to be participated in by labor leaders and employers to end strikes all over the country and wipe out all labor differences in New

TO CONFER ON M'NAMARA DE-FENSE FUND.

Morrison announced that an important meeting of the McNamara Ways and Means Committee of the A. F. L. will be held in Washington to morrow night. This is the committee that raised the McNamara defense fund, Gompers and Morrison will leave for Washington at midnight to prepare for

Those in attendance besides these two will be Frank M. Ryan, president of the Ironworkers' Union; John B. Lennon and Thomas F. Tracy, financial officers of the American Federaof the Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor; James O'Connell and A. J. Beard.
"Our object in meeting to-morrow."

said Mr. Morrison to an Evening World reporter, "is to go into the matter of expenditures of the McNamara defense fund and the recent developments in Los Angeles." "Wuat was Clarence Darrow's fee?"

Mr. Morrison was asked, "Well," he answered, after some hesitation, "I don't mind telling you that it was \$30,000, and so much per day. Lawyers always want big fees. "In regard to the defense fund, the

amount raised was something over stalments of \$10,000 each to Mr. Darrow. He had full charge of the expenditures in Los Angeles and was empowered to pay the other attorneys. We also had attorney's fees in Indianapolis which we had to pay.

MAY RETURN SURPLUS IF ANY EXISTS.

report in detail of his expenditures. We tire amount expended. If there is any-

deavor to settle two old and vexatious labor disputes in this city. One is bemens' Journal correspondent wipds up tween the Carpenters' Union and the his report:

> ters is composed of O. A. Tveltmoe of nent labor leaders on the Pacific Coast Hedrick of Lafayette, Ind., representing the sheet metal workers, and James A. Short of Chicago, and W. D. Huber and Frank Duffy of Indianapolis, represent-

ing the carpenters.
"Our object," said Mr. Treitmere, to day, "is to adjust, if possible, two matters that have been causing a lot of carpenters and the sheet metal workers is of long standing and has grown quite

"TRIM" WORK BELONGS METAL WORKERS. "Two years ago the American Federa-tion of Labor Building Trades Depart-

FAMOUS JEWELRY SHOP SELLING OU

Stock of Frederic's 20th St. Store Being Sold Regardless of Cost,

scramble to get aboard B. R. T. cars.

The reserves of Bedford avenue and Clymer street stations were called to handle the crush and drag men and women off cars to which they bind attached themselves in perilous positions.

In the stampede many women were knocked down and has their cirthing torn. There were innumerable fights.

Small and in this way better facilities are effected. For this week 1,000 hailins of every kind and description, regular value 500., The hailins of every kind and description, regular value 500., The hailins of every kind and description, regular value 500., The hailins of every kind and description, regular value 500., The hailins of every kind and description, regular value 500., The hailins of every kind and description, regular value 500., The hailins of every kind and description, regular value 500., The hailins of every kind and description, regular value 500., The hailins of every kind and description, regular value 500., The hailins of every kind and description, regular value 500., The hailins of every kind and description, regular value 500., The hailins of every kind and description, regular value 500., The hailins of every kind and description, regular value 500., The hailins of every kind and description, regular value 500., The hailins of every kind and description, regular value 500., The hailins of every kind and description, regular value 500., The hailins of every kind and description, regular value 500., The hailins of every kind and description, regular value 500., The hailins of every kind and description, regular value 500., The hailins of every kind description, regular value 500., The hailins of every kind description, regular value 500., The hailins of every kind description, regular value 500., The hailins of every kind description, regular value 500., The hailins of every kind description, regular value 500., The hailins of every kind description, regular value 500., The hailins of every kind description, regular value 500., The hailins of every kind descriptio

ment decided that the sheet metal workers, and not the carpenters, were entitled to the work known as 'trim.'
The carpenters refused to abide by the ruling and were expelled from the Federation, but have since been reinstated. The 'trim' work will remain with the metal workers, but we hope reach an agreement with the car

The strike of the marble cutters has en on eighteen weeks. Their chief contention, as we understand it, is for an increase of 50 cents a day. The em-

(Continued from First Page.)

slipped out through the judge's chambthe court rooms for policemen who Were present as witnesses at various trials. This was necessary because there are no policemen regularly de-

tailed at the building. Meantime all business in ourts and offices of the building ball been suspended. The noise was deafening. The police slowly pushed the then herded them back to the rotunda and even there they walled, tore their skirts melodramatically, let down their hair and pulled out wisps of it. It was

MANY JURORS SAW DEMONSTRA-TION IN THE CORRIDOR.

Among the witnesses of to-day's disurbance were many talesmen who will later be examined as jurors in the trial. Only half the jury has yet been chosen. The rioting was resumed in a small The girls were supposed to have been cleared from the building, but the appearance of Blanck and Harris on their way out was the signal for catcalls and shouts from benind many pillars. After it was all over reserves appeared from the Elizabeth street station and took positions to prevent a recurrence of the

scenes at the afternoon sessions. ment, instructed Mr. Steuer as ar officer of the court, to cause the arres of anybody who molested his clients Let them be brought before him, the Judge said, sitting as a Magistrate, and he would impose sentences which would stop all rioting.

A rumor got around on the east side to-day that any relatives of the Asch Building fire victims who attended the trial would be paid 50 cents a day for as many days as the hearing lasted This tended to make the crowd greater and the denial of it to make its members bitter.

The presence of the police prevented any disorder at the afternoon session.

with a large number of appointments announced during the recess of Cor greas. President Taft to-day sent to row night. As soon as possible we shall the Senate the nominations of John W. make a statement to the public of the Garrett of Maryland as Minister to of Wisconsin, as Pension

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an increase of 50 cents a day. The employers have made complaints to us of alleged tactics of the union which will be carefully investigated."

"Will your committee take any action in the strike of the street cleaners and drivers?" Mr. Tveltmoe was asked.

"It is hardly possible," he replied. "We represent only the building trades section of the federation. We were delegated to come here for a specific purpose, and I don't see how we could take up anything else."

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quite stiff before I began to apply the Ontiment.

"Last May I had an ingrowing toe nail which was very painful, as the side of the nail was edeing right down in the side of my toe. I cut the nail out of the cavity it made, and of course applied the Cittleura Ontiment to the part affected. It soothed it and in less than ten nights it was all healed through constant use of the ointment. Ten days aso, I had my left hand and wrist burned with bolling lard, and Cuticura Onitment bas completely cured them. I have just recommended the Cutleura Remedies to another friend, and she is recovering nicely. I will gladly furnish the names of the people referred to above if anyhody daubts what I say." (Signed) Mrs. Margaret Hederson, 77 Highland Ave., Malden, Mass., Oct. 1, 1910.

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